

TULSA WORLD
 EVERY MORNING, EVENING AND
 SUNDAY
MEMBER OF THE ADULT BUREAU OF
 CIRCULATIONSEugene Larson, President and Editor
 F. O. Larson, Business ManagerEntered in the Tulsa Post Office as Second
 Class Matter.

Official County Paper

AVERAGE SALE PAID CIRCULATION
 FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1919I am a well circulation Manager and
 believe that the average sale paid
 circulation of the Tulsa Morning World
 is the most important circulation in
 Tulsa. Want for the most part
 circulation in the city.J. E. ROBERTS
 Circulation ManagerReceived and issued before my 1st
 day of May, 1919.MAILED WORLD
 Post
 Tulsa, Oklahoma
 My commission expires October 1, 1921TULSA MORNING WORLD
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSThe Associated Press is exclusively
 used in the local news portion of all
 news departments. It is not otherwise
 used in this paper, and no other
 news is published in this paper.

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One Year \$1.75

Six Months \$1.50

Four Months \$1.25

Three Months \$1.00

One Month \$0.60

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Daily FoodTUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1919.
 Out will render to every man according
 to his deeds; in them who have
 made a stand, seek for glory and
 honor and immortality; eternal life. Rom.
 2:7.If now my Jesus still be right &
 cheerful I live and joyful die.
 Rejoice when mortal comforts flee.
 To find ten thousand worlds in me.This is life eternal, that they might know
 that the only true God, and Jesus Christ
 whom alone has sent. John 17:3.You would not have thought that
 anyone could have overlooked Flag
 day, but some did.The Pittsburg Gazette-Times be-
 lieves that if higher capability at the
 top of the management was required,
 it would not be necessary for Director
 General Horne to assert that
 higher rates will have to be resorted
 to in order that the expenses of oper-
 ating the railroads may be met.The voluminous of the pen-
 sively gives both sides an equal
 show. Mr. Wilson can contend that
 his 14 points are to it and the other
 side may insist in the contrary with
 equal assurance that the common
 herd cannot disprove either conten-
 tion.President Wilson has remarked
 that no party has a right to ap-
 praise the other party, in speaking of
 the League of Nations. And yet if Mr.
 Wilson, in making his "important
 announcement," decides to run for
 a third term, it will be solely upon
 the League of Nations as the para-
 mount issue.Labor must beware of the men
 who are thrashing brands of discord
 between it and capital, says the
 Toronto Mail and Express. These
 men have chosen the moment when
 the goal of labor's dreams was near
 at hand and attainable by simple
 scaling. The secret counsellors who
 breed killing conditions as the pros-
 pect of settlement heightens may yet
 be the ruin of organized labor. They
 will not be allowed to be the ruin of
 their country.**A PARTY OF COURAGE.**
 Now is not a time for the repub-
 lican party to surrender before the
 threats of big business or stoop to
 compromise in the foot-
 steps of their politicians. This re-
 publican party must deserve success
 before it can hope for it. We should
 take warning by the fate of the Whig
 party, which died because of its
 political fight, when it refused
 to yield to the majority.The plain people of the land, the
 men with the votes, are sick and
 tired of seeing the government at
 Washington shackled to the ap-
 strings of a one-man government
 and are longing to see the rise of a
 party with the courage to champion
 the nation and its cause without
 stopping to count the cost at the

polls in 1920. This is the opportunity of the republican party if it shall measure up to its standard but it is difficult to see how it can do so. The plain people of the land, the men with the votes, are sick and tired of seeing something that will
 split the nation in two. In the next election, it can never retain the confidence of the plain people who are in the main reform supporters of principles rather than sectional
 expediences. The temporary triumphs of excellence are misleading, the defeats of courage are but the stepping stones to permanent victory.

It was the plain people of the land who held the balance of the nation when Wilson's integrity was shaken, who called to the support of Cleveland when Wall Street struck him in fear for daring to do from the Monroe doctrine against
 British forces, who rallied to the support of Roosevelt when Wall Street threatened to break its alliance upon the nations life. And the use of ways with the men of courage and the party of courage no matter what the party's politics or no matter what party may do. As Senator Taft
 said, our political processes are in a
 constant state of evolution controlled by its moral
 forces and public opinion and
 guided by duty, which causes us
 to take the position upon the great problems
 of national existence, or which
 actives at the fundamental guarantees of personal liberty."

A MAN OF MANY MINDS.

There need be no great surprise if at these days it should develop that Woodrow Wilson had listened to the声 of the crowd as a third term
 nomination. He has steadfastly
 bowed at the idea of continuing his
 executive responsibilities beyond his
 present term but he has heretofore
 shown himself an adept at changing
 his mind and he may give us an
 other illustration of that talent.

Those near to him have given it out
 whether he will be decided by the fact
 which is helping out in his league of
 nations project. If the senate re-
 flects the plan, he is desirous of going
 before the people for a vindication
 and of remaining in a point of
 vantage until that matter is dis-
 posed of to his satisfaction; but if
 the present senate should approve
 his pet scheme he is ready to retire
 upon the laurels already won and
 consider his work done. The gen-
 eral public is puzzled whether to
 understand this announcement as a
 promise or a threat. We do not
 want the League, but some would
 swallow it rather than have another
 four years of Wilson.

So far as the records show practically
 every last promise made by
 Wilson and his party to the American
 people since his first nomination
 have been hopelessly repudiated.
 The Baltimore platform pledged Mr.
 Wilson to a single term in a reduction
 in the cost of living, to tender
 regard for the welfare of industry,
 to federal economy, to enforcement
 of antitrust laws, to maintain the
 integrity of the three separate
 branches of government, to decent
 regard for state rights and to vary
 other measures of smaller im-
 port; but all of these have been han-
 dled in the breach. We have had a
 double presidential term and talk
 like a football unheard of extrava-
 gance in government; dominance of
 the executive branch over all others;
 state rights overridden in a semi-
 socialist paternalism, and so on indefinitely.

Started a second time on a peace
 platform, he plunged us into a war
 which should have happened earlier.
 Every pledge and pretense on which
 he has gone before the people has
 gone gummier. He still has the
 League of Nations as the last remain-
 ing piece of wreckage upon which to
 hold the hope of four more years
 of dictatorship. We are in a
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 French, but we are not in a
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